

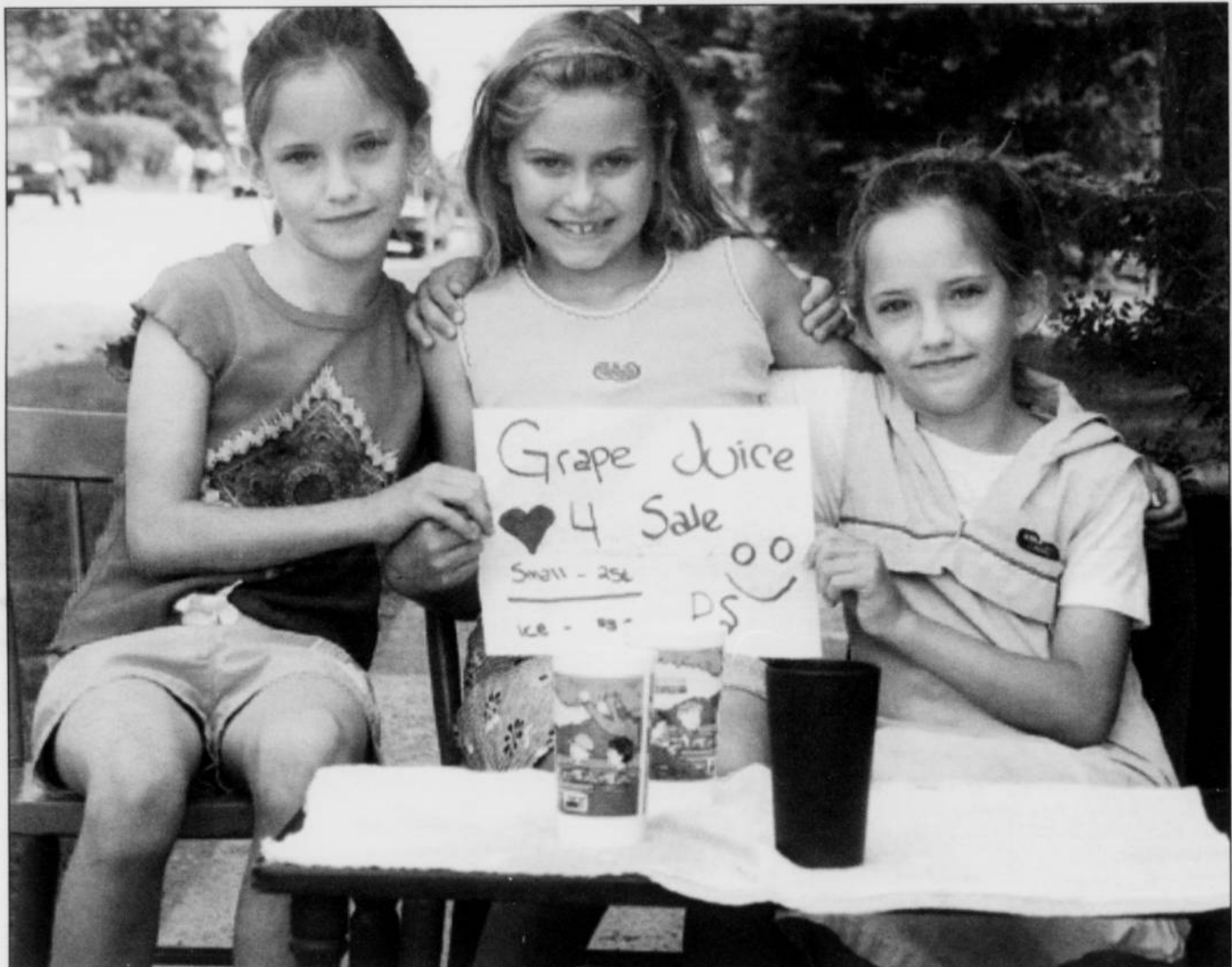
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photo by Matt Karlowsky

Stephanie Evenson, Hannah Bullard and Jennifer Evenson show off their entrepreneurial skills, offering Didsburians a "grape" way to beat the heat.

Skate Park closed due to vandalism

by Tamara Collins

The Didsbury Skate Park closed down last week, after vandals went in and broke

several pieces of equipment in it.

"The equipment was vandalized to the point that it was unsafe," said Chris

McKenna, Director of Operations for the Town.

The Town closed the park last Wednesday.

"We are going to repair the

equipment, then reopen it," said McKenna. "The equipment is not easy to fix though, so I am not sure when it will be ready."

Skaters are now back on the streets, with no park to skate in.

The RCMP were unavailable to comment on the vandalism.



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IN THE COURTS

Blood alcohol was .200

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A 31-year-old oil patch worker from Manitoba was fined \$1,092.50 and lost his license for one year after pleading guilty to driving with a blood alcohol over 80 milligram per cent.

Jeffrey Gordon Stinson was picked up in the Carstairs area on May 22 after a concerned citizen reported a car almost going in the ditch.

According to Crown Prosecutor Danny Elliott, after being pulled over police reported that Stinson swayed significantly while walking, had blood shot eyes and smelled like liquor.

He failed a road side sobriety test and was subsequently found to have a blood alcohol level of 200 milligrams per cent.

Expensive chocolate bar

An 18-year-old man who stole a chocolate bar from an area gas station has pleaded guilty to theft under \$5,000 and fined \$172.50.

The young man cannot be identified due to the fact that he was a minor when the incident occurred.

He was arrested after the surveillance camera was reviewed several days later, the store manager recognized him and a co-accused.

The young man admitted, "It's stupid to steal."

Judge Mandamin cautioned the boy that from here on he was part of the adult justice system, and as such would be dealt with much harsher than as a youth.

Citizen complaint lead police to drunk driver

A young Olds man has lost his license for a year and was fined the minimum \$600 plus a \$90 victim fund surcharge after he pleaded guilty to driving with too much alcohol in his blood.

Dallas Lance McMain was busted July 4, 2004 after a citizen called police to report his erratic driving. RCMP responded, but when they arrived he was no longer in his vehicle.

Evidence from concerned citizens was enough to place McMain in the car. He failed a sobriety test and was found to have blown 150 milligrams percent.

He can apply to the

Driver Control Board after three months to get his license back.

Broken TV was his own

A Carstairs man received a one-year suspended sentence and probation after pleading guilty to one charge of assault, one charge of mischief causing property damage, one charge of uttering threats to cause bodily damage and one count of possessing a dangerous weapon.

Douglas Jeffrey Rohl was arrested after a complaint from his sister.

An argument that he said stemmed from being kicked out of their shared residence without being given back rent money, resulted in a broken TV, a shattered fish tank and broken headlights on his sister and her husbands' van.

He was convicted of assaulting them before turning his attention to their van with a broomstick.

His lawyer, Mark Takada, explained that the 33-year-old former framer who suffers from severe diabetes was worried about where he would go without any money and thus lashed out.

Rohl said he accepts all responsibility and has voluntarily enrolled in anger management classes and substance abuse treatment.

"I have tried really hard for the last couple of months to control my anger issues...I am man enough to admit when I was wrong."

As part of Rohl's probation he must keep the peace, submit a DNA sample to the national registry, report to his probation officer, abstain from drugs and alcohol and take any assessment that his officer deems necessary.

He must have no direct contact with his sister or her family and stay a minimum of 100 yards/two blocks away from her house.

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The Town of Sundre has generously donated a lot to Habitat. We will be building in that community in the summer of 2005. We are now ready to accept family application for this project.

Families throughout the county, from Didsbury, Olds, Cremona, Sundre and Carstairs and areas, are eligible to apply to partner with Habitat to build and own their own home.

The basic criteria for eligibility to acquire a Habitat home is:

1. Do you have a need for affordable housing?
2. Are you willing to partner with Habitat for Humanity?
3. Are you able to pay back a long-term, no-interest mortgage?

Applications for partnership will be available in each community on July 19 at the Town Office and/or Neighborhood Place.

Applications must be received by October 1.

In addition, our fundraising continues with our playhouse raffle. We have participated in the parades in Sundre, Cremona and Carstairs and will be in Olds and Didsbury later this summer. 1500 tickets have been printed at \$2.00 each.

If you can offer assistance, are interested in applying for home ownership, wish to volunteer, buy raffle tickets, or have suggestions for our operations, please contact:

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NEWS

Mountain View County notes

A phase-in tax adjustment will be funded through a Mountain View County Tax Rate Stabilization Reserve.

The total phase-in adjustment equals \$260,989. Of that, a total of \$120,000 will be funded from the reserve to pay the municipal portion of the tax assessment, which equals \$120,055. The remaining balance pertains to the Alberta School Foundation Fund requisition. The education portion will be treated as an under levy and does not need to be funded from an existing reserve.

A presentation made to Council in June identified unappropriated operating equity as a source of funds for this phase-in adjustment.

Unappropriated Operating Equity is accumulated budget surpluses from previous years.

Mountain View County approved a strategic planning process for the years 2004 to 2007.

Key points adopted are: It will be a three-year planning process that may become more extensive in future years;

Year one will provide the opportunities to review individual businesses and long range plans already in place or being proposed in the immediate future.

In year two, a major strategic planning review will take place;

In year three, an ongoing review and evaluation of strategic plans will identify ways to improve it.

Council will establish a strategic planning steering committee to guide the initiation of this process, they are expected to be in place for the next three years.

Council intends to have this in place for a new council, this fall.

Council is seeking to develop a vision for this county, this planning is intended to encompass and integrate all county planning, work efforts and evaluation processes already in place.

The proposed process will link various county planning activities and longer term plans and projects (GIS, rural addressing, transportation plans and annual business planning) with a clear delineation of responsibilities for the conduct of activities to meet the planned milestones and objectives.

Once again, Council has deferred the tax penalty date and reduced penalty reduction.

The penalty date for all tax rolls containing farm property is deferred to December 16, rather than the original dates of Sept. 16

and Nov. 1.

Also, tax penalties of 12 per cent on outstanding taxes, as of Dec. 16, have been reduced to 6 per cent.

Additional costs incurred because of tax penalty reduction and deferral will be funded from the Tax Rate Stabilization Reserve, if necessary.

Economic hardship persists in agriculture industry as a result of the continued closure of the American border due to BSE.

The cost to carry out these same recommendations in previous years was: \$30,000 in 2002 and \$40,000 in 2003.

Council accepted for information, a Looking to the Future project charter.

In the past year each council in Mountain View County has passed a motion to support a resolution to work towards the development of an inter-municipal cooperative framework and a mechanism for the resolution of inter-municipal issues.

Facilitated by Tom Forgrave and Bob Clark, who were provided to assist in this process by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, all the philosophies and guiding principles for this charter were outlined in the document.

by Carla Victor

Despite having experienced some of the most difficult years in agriculture history, the Mountain View County Fair agriculture and livestock entries have not gone down.

Tami Gardner, Olds Ag Society, said the number of entries for this fair, which runs in Olds, Aug. 12-15, has remained the same for the past two years, unlike other fairs across the province and country.

"After speaking to other fair representatives, I know their numbers have seen 30 to 40 per cent decreases.

"We are most proud of the support from our livestock breeders through what is certainly difficult times in

the agriculture industry," Gardner said.

Also experiencing difficult times, local businesses have continued with their financial support of the fair.

"Knowing these are difficult times in agriculture, we congratulate and thank local businesses who realize the value of the fair to the local economy and support it as such."

Gardner said entries for the horticulture and creative arts portions of the fair are at the highest level in three years. With more than 3,000 entries, it the largest show of its kind in Western Canada.

A new attraction at this year's fair is a stock dog competition with more than 20 entries from across the province.

Returning for the second year will be a sheep shearing competition.

"Sheep shearing was a real crowd pleaser last year," said Gardner, "drawing people over to activities on the south side of 54th St."

Canuck Amusements is also returning for its second year with rides for all ages.

Grandstand entertainment scheduled for Thursday night, Aug. 12, is Samantha King; Friday night, Aug. 13, is Beverley Mahood; Saturday, Aug. 14, is Aaron Pritchett.

Shane Franklin and Kelly Armstrong will supply stock for the rodeo making this one of Canada's top stocked rodeos.

The Olds Grizzlys have agreed to coordinate the Rodeo Dance again, on the Saturday night of the fair.

Parade entry hopefuls should take note the parade will form up at Deer Meadow school, Thursday

morning at 9 a.m., judging is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the parade will begin at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

The parade will wind its way from Deer Meadow school, down 54 St. to 50 Ave.; it then heads up 50 St. and back down 57 Ave. to the school.

This year's parade marshal is Bruce Roy, winner of the Alberta Horse Distinguished Service award.

All events, excluding the Parade which is free, are included in the one gate fee.

A day pass for adults is \$13, teens aged 12 to 17 and seniors are \$11; children aged 7-11 are \$6. Children six and under are free. Four-day passes will also go on sale for \$39, \$33 and \$18, respectively.

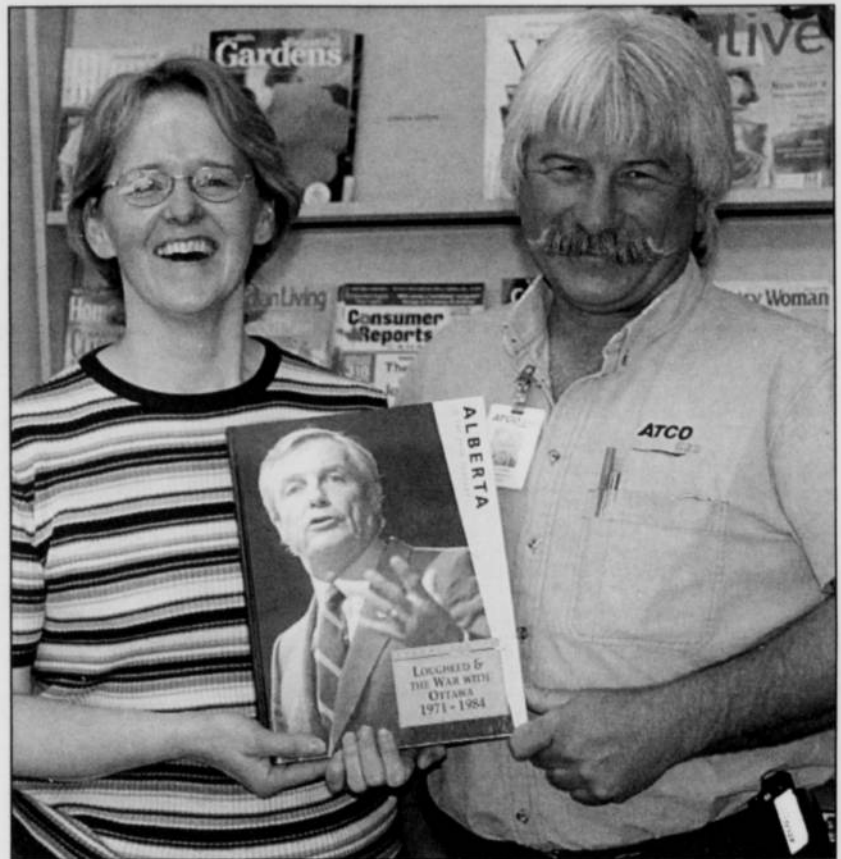


photo by Tamara Collins

ATCO Gas Donation

Gary Dolha, ATCO Gas, presents the Didsbury Library with the newest edition in the "Alberta in the 20th Century" series. Volume XI is called "Lougheed & The War With Ottawa". This is the 13th book donated to the Library from ATCO.

Mountain View County fair boasts status quo ag entries

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Gophers



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

I read a "Letter to the Editor" in the Calgary Herald last week (July 26, A9), and I was amazed at the level of thinking of this lady. The letter was about gophers, and she had the same thoughts about them as I do.

These gophers, these "pests" as many of you would say, are amazing little creatures from God. Have you ever really thought about what you are destroying,

cause I sure have. Gophers have little eyes, their view on the world, their mirror of life. An eyeball itself is a very amazing thing.

These gophers have little lungs, that work very hard to keep it alive. They have a little heart, they have a nose, and feet, and a cardiovascular system. All these things are miracles from God, and He gave them to a gopher because He wants gophers to see, and breath and eat. Not so they can be shot, or poisoned. Just like we do not have the right to hurt other humans, we should not have the right to hurt animals.

I understand the problems with gophers, and I think encouraging the circle of life in a way so the birds naturally eat more gophers is a lot more humane.



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Wonderings of the heart

"What do we reflect?"

by Margaret Fradley

A reflector will only light up and become effective only if it comes into contact with another light shining directly on it. The reflector then becomes activated and lights up.

As I pondered this, I began to realize that this is what we are, each one us, reflectors of a greater light. We don't originate light, we only reflect it.

I believe we are meant to reflect goodness, love, encouragement, sympathy, empathy, compassion, all the qualities others need of us and we from others. We do not originate these qualities, we can only reflect them.

Like that reflector, we are not called to be the light, only the reflector of that light. We need only to allow God's light to shine through us, lighting up the pathway He has called us on, to light up the life of those we come in contact with, those in our homes, our neighbourhood, our communities. Wherever we find ourselves, with those whom we come into contact with, let us be true reflectors of His light.



Myron Thompson, Member
of Parliament for Wild Rose

SUNDRE - Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose was

MP COLUMN

NDP Make Judgement Error In Sending Robinson Abroad, Stated Thompson

outraged last week to learn that the NDP sent Svend Robinson on a taxpayer-funded junket to Scotland, even though he is no longer a Member of Parliament.

"How could the NDP ever consider sending Mr. Robinson? He is no longer a Member of Parliament and plans to plead guilty to stealing a \$64,000 diamond ring. What kind of message does this send to the international community, never mind the average tax paying Canadian when we send him not only as a representative of Canada but our Parliamentary system," said Thompson.

Robinson along with a

group of 8 MPs and Senators attended the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe, held in Edinburgh on July 5-9. Part of the mandate of the OSCE was to encourage new democracies in Eastern Europe to develop anti-corruption policies and promote integrity in government.

"Ironically, Mr. Robinson was in Scotland when the theft charges against him were read in court," stated Thompson.

"I hope he enjoyed his trip abroad, it could be the last time he'll be allowed to cross the border for quite awhile," concluded Thompson.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

A circus or a courtroom?

Dear Editor:

Alberta Judges are taking the Provincial Government to court to get a salary increase over the \$170,000 per year they are currently earning. The compensation commission which will top out at \$220,000 in 2005 has not met the needs of the needy jurists.

As I read this in a Red Deer paper I see also that a Winnipeg teenager who beat another fellow to death with a pool ball wrapped in a sock will get a ONE DAY SENTENCE!

Dear people of Mountain View County, crime is down, or at least that is what we keep reading and hearing. I beg to differ with that opinion. People are not reporting crime anymore and if you telephone a break in, in many places they ask if you have insurance and that is it!

No investigation, no statistics! Consequently, because there is no suitable punishment people will not go on a fool's errand and report any-

thing to the police.

If your gun is stolen, would you report it to the police, who will come to your place and maybe charge you with unsafe storage and maybe you would end up with a criminal record?

The last case I went to court over the Judge was 20 minutes late getting to court; he whispered to the lawyers so not even the court clerk could hear him; he shut the court down at 3:00 and when I questioned the crown prosecutor about the court case I had driven in to Edmonton for, I found the Judge had let the accused go home because he had brought his two noisy children to court with no baby-sitter. The accused was charged in March, appeared in October and the case was put over to the following March and the witnesses were all sent home. Was I at a circus or a courtroom? When I was a policeman things were drastically different.

In 1372 the King of England signed a bill preventing Ministers, Bailiffs, Sheriffs and

Lawyers from running for public office. This was in force in Canada until a fellow by the name of Sir John A. MacDonald slipped one over on us.

Now the Lawyers make the law, adjudicate the law, and sentence the offenders and you end up with a conflict of interest. Judges may be just bag men for the current party in power.

We have those fellows interpreting the "Constitution" and telling the government and all of us what the laws mean, even though the laws may be 180 degrees opposite of what the judgement is.

We must have elected people to sit as judges, not necessarily lawyers. If we took three people who had worked for a living and they sat as judges and let the lawyers plead the cases you might get back to responsible government. No lawyers should be in public office.

Dennis Combs

Here began my search for answers

Dear Editor:

In 1990, I was diagnosed with Syringomyelia. Syringomyelia (SM) is a progressive neurological disease sometimes associated with Chiari Malformation and scoliosis. Common symptoms are motor impairment, severe pain, numbness, weakness and loss of sensitivity in the extremities. SM can cause paralysis.

My first symptom was numbness and a tingling sensation on the right side of my face. Within two weeks the numbness progressed to my right arm and right leg. The first thought was that after surgery I would be back to my old self, unfortunately that was not meant to be.

Here began my search for answers. I discovered there was not a lot of information on these conditions. In late 1992, I started the Canadian Syringomyelia Network (CSN). We are a registered non-profit organization. CSN has approximately 400 members including children and adults. CSN's purpose is to be a support network for those with SM and other associated neurological disorders, their families and anyone with an interest in these conditions. As well, CSN has a resource library on these disorders and is actively involved with raising money for research.

We are having our annual conference November 11 - 13th, 2004 in Toronto, Ontario. Anyone wanting additional information can contact Barbara Forrestall at: 50 The Boardwalk Way #105 Markham, ON L3E 1B6 e-mail: csn@passport.ca

Barbara Forrestall

Western Separatism - Not the Answer

Once the votes poured in from the Atlantic region and Ontario, many western Canadian Tories were anguished over the strong Liberal showing in almost every province east of Manitoba, except for Quebec.

Harper's massive nationwide rejection has in fact encouraged a new round of western alienation. Canadians should of course be concerned about the recurrence of this disastrous philosophy.

Encouraged in no small part from the Fraser Institute's voice piece - the CanWest media empire - Albertans are being told they either must seek a form of sovereignty from Ottawa, or risk political isolation.

However, such talk comes straight from the populists representing Alberta's Social Credit/Reform/Alliance heritage. Many Conservative M.P.s have been completely versed and taught within this exacting school of politics.

Thus, the newly merged Conservative Party's failure to persuade easterners to vote for a regionally minded right wing populist government should not be a surprising one.

Still, many Albertans chose not to vote for the Tories either. Although the American born Thompson won a landslide number of seats in Wild Rose, a total of 13,882 voters rejected Harper's hidden agenda and instead voted for the Liberals, the NDP and the Green Party.

The Green Party did not elect a single M.P. in Canada, but it still did quite well on the na-

tional level. And the Green Party proved to be a strong challenger in Wild Rose too.

Now an official Canadian political party - and therefore eligible for federal funding - the Green Party nearly tied up with the NDP, proving to many that Wild Rose constituents are concerned with making improvements in our national and international environment, by supporting such things as ratification of the Kyoto Accord.

Conservatives may love to continue to complain about a mythical colonial system, which places Ottawa as the merciless ruler over the West, yet the actual facts are quite different.

In reality, even the business friendly Canada West Foundation readily admits nearly two-thirds of Western Canadian exports end up heading south and not east.

Both British Columbia and Alberta continue to will away tonnes of natural resources (water, timber, oil, etc.) to American markets at shamefully cheap prices.

Western Canada's actual colonial masters are not based in Ottawa then, but instead mostly dwell below the 49th parallel.

Western separation is a dangerous preoccupation first brought forth by a tiny far right minority in the 1970s.

It continues to be championed by such people as Doug Christie, the lawyer from Victoria who has made a career out of defending new-Nazi sympathizers.

see "SEPARATISM" Page 14

Health Care a real concern

Dear Editor:

Health care was the no. 1 issue in our recent federal election. That's easy to understand when, as we grow older, we become more vulnerable to health problems. Health becomes a personal concern when we see the waiting lines growing; despite the fact money is being poured into the system at ever increasing amounts. More money is obviously not the answer. The health care problem is based on the perception that it is available for free. Waiting for services becomes the only way to ration the supply. Just imagine if all groceries were supplied free based on our needs and paid by our taxes how long the waiting lines would be. Just like

health care food is an essential part of life - but we have a system in our food supply to ration supply and that is price. Price works for everything we consume, except health. I believe I have a simple solution that would turn the health system around. It would also bring relief to our conscientious front line, over worked health care workers.

The solution is to replace the health care premiums with reasonable user fees. Ideas have consequences. It's not the amount you pay to use the services that matters, but we must bring home the idea it costs money to use the system.

Yours very truly,
Walter Sandusky

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• MPC: August 18, 2004 • Town Council: August 23, 2004

NOTICE NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 46-04	20 Rosebud Bay	Intensification of Use with conditions	R4
• DP 59-04	42 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling with condition	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 18, 2004 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Accounts Payable Clerk/ Office Assistant

Mountain View County is accepting applications for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk/Office Assistant. Reporting to the Director of Finance, this position will split time between processing accounts payable for Mountain View County and general office assistance for Mountain View Regional Emergency Services. This position will be 4 days a week and may require some scheduling flexibility.

The successful candidate must have strong computer skills including Microsoft Excel, Access and Word. Experience with MicroAge Bellamy software or other financial software is desired. Preference will be given to candidates with Accounts Payable experience.

The successful candidate must demonstrate attention to detail, accuracy, integrity, be self motivated and be able to work in a team environment.

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The County thanks all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CALGARY
HEALTH
REGIONAlberta
Children's
Hospital
hosts first
epilepsy
camp

by Tamara Collins

The Alberta Children's Hospital is holding the 1st annual camp for children living with epilepsy.

The camp, which is on Thursday, July 29, 8:00 p.m. at the African Savannah Classroom, Calgary Zoo, is open to children ages 9-12, some who are former inpatients at Alberta Children's Hospital. This camp is the first of its kind in Western Canada.

"The camp is designed to give kids an opportunity to participate in fun activities in a safe environment," said Carolyn Daly, Child Life Therapist at Alberta Children's Hospital. "Many of the kids attending are trying these activities for the first time."

The camp has been a dream of the medical staff at Alberta Children's Hospital for the past two years. Recently an anonymous donor put forward the funding for the camp through the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation. Doctors and nurses from Alberta Children's Hospital attend all camp activities to support the campers' health needs during their stay.

"This is a great opportunity to give these kids independence which is important for quality of life," said Dr. Lorie Hamiwka, Pediatric Neurologist/Epileptologist at Alberta Children's Hospital. "There is still a stigma attached to epilepsy, but this camp gives kids who ordinarily wouldn't have the opportunity to attend camp the chance to do so."

There are currently 1800 children and their families in the Calgary Health Region who live with seizure disorder, with 60% of them being otherwise healthy.

Hunting regulations
guide available,
licence sales begin
in August

Alberta's 2004 sport hunting season is only weeks away and hunters around the world are gearing up for the excitement and adventure.

Hunting licence sales begin in August at private licence issuer locations throughout Alberta. Some bow hunting seasons begin in August and many other seasons start in September. About 100,000 hunters enjoy Alberta's diverse wildlife resource each year.

"Hunting in Alberta can be a remarkable experience, especially with our wide range of wildlife and exceptional scenery," said Mike Cardinal, Minister of Sustainable Resource Development. "I urge people to hunt responsibly and follow all regulations."

The free 2004 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations includes information about hunting seasons and wildlife identification and

contains a colour map of all provincial wildlife management units.

Notably, the guide outlines important changes to regulations. For example, there are increased hunting opportunities for deer, moose and elk - to address large wildlife populations in some areas and reduce animal-vehicle collisions. Season start times and lengths have also changed in certain regions and Sunday hunting is being offered in several new areas.

Copies of the guide will be available at Fish and Wildlife offices throughout the province and at Alberta's 465 licence retailers.

An online version of the 2004 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations will be accessible through the Alberta Sustainable Resource Development website, <http://www3.vog.ab.ca/srd/fw/hunting>.

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21st Annual Lone Pine Bench Fair
Tuesday, August 10th, 2004

The Lone Pine Bench Fair sponsored by the Lone Pine Agricultural Society will be held August 10th, 2004. All non-perishable items can be brought to the hall Monday evening between 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. Perishable items may be brought to the hall Tuesday morning between 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. Fair books may be picked up at the offices of the Carstairs Courier, Didsbury Review and Olds Albertan. For the juniors there is a poster contest (8.5 X 11) depicting "Life on the Farm". For all other classes and special classes check the fair book. For viewing the items come to the hall Tuesday evening between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. There will be door prizes and a jelly bean contest. There will be coffee, pop and doughnuts available. All items may be picked up at 9:00 P.M.

For more information call 335-4525



Correction

In the July 28th issue of the Didsbury Review, in the article "In-line hockey team, brings local teen to Summer Games", the coach's name was wrong. It should have read Greg Baustad. We apologize for the error.

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Neighborhood

Dog barking can lead to fine



Pongo barks at the new Dog Bylaw in Mountain View County.

photo by Tamara Collins

by Tamara Collins

At a recent Mountain View County (MVC) Council meeting, a third reading was passed to change the existing Dog Control Bylaw #09/03.

"We are recommending that the subsection F, be added to section number six of the Dog Bylaw," said Jayson Nelson, County Senior Constable. "We have had

this reviewed by legal council, and it was approved." Council passed the three readings required to change a bylaw, unanimously.

The following subsection was added to the Bylaw:

No person who is the Owner or Keeper of any dog shall allow such dog to:

F) bark or howl excessively or otherwise disturb any person.

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"We will ask them what they heard, and give them a form to start keeping track of the disturbances. This statement will be used in court as evidence."

- Jayson Nelson, County Senior Constable

\$100 will be fined for a first offence. The changed Bylaw will now be called #33/04.

Councillor Dave Derksen raised concerns over how the bylaw would be implemented, and how one would prove a dog was barking too much.

"Would it not be someone's word against another," said Derksen.

Nelson said the first step they take when someone

complains, is requesting they talk to their neighbour and express their concerns. At that point, a tracking form will be given to them.

"We will ask them what they heard, and give them a form to start keeping track of the disturbances," said Nelson. "This statement will be used in court as evidence."

The new bylaw takes effect immediately for the MVC area.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Journal Writing

by Barbara Grinder

Encouraging children to write for recreation will result in better report cards and in youngsters who find it easier to communicate with adults. But how do you get the kids to put pen to paper - or fingers to the keyboard - when they're not assigned to do so for a school project? According to many teachers and other educational experts, keeping a journal or diary is an excellent opportunity for children to keep up with their writing skills over the summer holidays.

"All writing is a learning experience," says George Hargreaves, a Grade 10, 11 and 12 English teacher at Cochrane High School. "Setting down your personal thoughts improves your writing skills, but it also helps you to organize, connect and express your ideas and experiences, and through that, to improve your thinking abilities."

Hargreaves strongly recommends that parents encourage their children to establish some kind of regular writing activity during the summer months to explore their thoughts and help bridge the gap between school terms. "Having kids keep a jour-

nal of their summer experiences is an excellent activity, and one that most kids will enjoy. But it shouldn't be looked on as an assignment," he notes. "It has to be fun and needs to capture the sense of freedom that's so important for children during the summer."

Though daily journal entries are certainly good, Hargreaves says it's not critical that youngsters write that frequently. "Doing a summary of the week's activities or highlights, or just writing up one memorable experience during the summer is a good start. Encourage kids to keep a daily memory log - just notes on their experiences that can later be turned into a journal entry. Once the child has a record of the facts, the second step is for them to think about the meaning these events had for them, whether they enjoyed them, and the emotions they experienced during the events."

"Moving from these facts to what they mean collectively is what educational theory calls moving from the cognitive to the metacognitive. It stimulates the child's reasoning and analytical abilities and is a key element of the educational curriculum. For instance, you can ask the child

whether the experiences he enjoyed had anything in common. This can then become the theme for a little essay on the summer's highlights, rather than just notes on a bunch of separate experiences."

Hargreaves cautions parents not to let the child get anxious about doing things exactly right. "At the beginning, at least, it's important not to be too critical about spelling and grammar. The main thing is to get the words flowing. The journal has to come from the child's interests, likes and dislikes."

Themed journals may be a more interesting idea to a lot of children than journals about a broad range of experiences. Children could keep journals on their recreational and competitive sports activities, on books they read, places they go or even nature journals - recording the plants or animals they see and their reactions to them. Younger children may find it more fun to illustrate their journals with illustrations they draw or cut out and older kids might enjoy photography. Purchasing a special notebook for the activity could also add motivation.

You may be able to overcome a child's reluctance to get started

by keeping a journal yourself and sharing your experiences with the child. If the child is comfortable with the idea, you could also have family evenings where everyone reads excerpts from their journals.

Published journals suitable for your child's age might also provide inspiration.

"Part of the exercise is to show the child that writing can be fun, so keeping a journal shouldn't be a forced activity."

Keep it flexible and noncompetitive and keep any comments positive," Hargreaves adds. "Keeping a journal is a great way for a child to develop a sense of self and a way to find their own voice."

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Farmers Market on Wednesday nights

Wednesday, August 4

Please remember that the Farmers' Market is open every Wednesday in the Curling Rink from 6 pm - 8 pm. Now is the time for wonderful fresh B.C. fruit and lots of garden vegetables. Markets will be on August 11, 18 and 25.

Friday, August 6

Cribbage play will start at 7:00 pm at the 5-0 Centre; everyone is welcome. Coffee and goodies are served.

Sunday, August 8

The Mens Club Championship will be held today at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 9:00 am. A great time is in store for all the members.

Monday, August 9

Midway Park - hopefully many community members will be able to attend the annual wiener roast which starts at 6:00 am. Please bring wieners and buns for your family. The W.I. ladies are bringing cake and cookies. Coffee and juice will be supplied.

Wednesday, August 11

The Didsbury & District Historical Society will meet at the Museum at 7:00 pm for the regular monthly meeting. You are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, August 11

Be sure to have your entries in today to Jean Flett, Box 1385, or Bob Davidson,

Box 1030, to enter your yard in the judging contest to be done on August 14 by members of the Didsbury Ag. Society.

Didsbury's store fronts will be taking on a new appearance in the next weeks as they prepare for the judging on Friday, August 13 by the Ag. Society members. The theme is "I Still Love Alberta Beef". The winner receives a plaque for their time and effort for the window display, in store displays and staff can get out their jeans and cowboy shirts. I'm looking forward to viewing the stores so I hope there is lots of entries.

Friday, August 13

Come to Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) today from 2 pm - 4 pm for a Reminisce Tea. Glenda Hunsperger will be doing an early history of the towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Olds. Dress in period costume if you like. Donations for the Museum will be gladly accepted.

Saturday, August 21

The Ladies Club Championship will be held at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 9:00 am.

Monday, August 23

The Blood Donor clinic will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Complex from 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm. If you wish to preregister, phone 1-888-236-6283; walk-ins are

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Stompin' Good Fun to be had at Didsbury Rodeo 2004



Connie Connolly,
Didsbury Ag Society

You should be able to hear the sound of thundering hooves clear into town the weekend of August 20th.

That's when the Didsbury Ag Society will be kicking off their 12th Annual Rodeo at the new facility located just northwest of town.

Ag Society Representative, Connie Connolly, says there promises to be a high calibre of riders from across western Canada in this popular FCA (Foothills Cowboy Association) level event. "We always get a really good turnout from both our local entries along with those farther out,"

says Connolly.

This year's line-up of events should be particularly enticing with three new entries being added to the usual roster. "New this year are Novice Bareback, Novice Saddlebrone and Junior Bullriding," Connolly explains. "That's over and above our usual events. It should help attract even more entries this year..."

The new events are in addition to such regular favorites as: Bareback, Steer Wrestling, Saddlebrone, Calf Roping, Barrel Racing, Boys Steer Riding, Team Roping,

and Bull Riding.

Rodeo action is set to kick off Friday, August 20th at 6:00 pm. "We'll have the 4-H Outlaws opening for us that night," says Connolly. "It should be a really good show." Additional attractions that evening will include a "Wild Cow Race". "This is a real fun event. The object is for two people on a team of three to catch a cow and have one of the teammates ride it over the finish line." First prize for the entertaining event is \$100.00. Second is \$50.00. "It's pretty good prize money and the entry fee is only \$25.00." Regis-

trations for the Wild Cow Race are being taken at the Ag Society office at 335-4494.

Saturday's Rodeo will begin at 1:00 pm with all the events taking place throughout the afternoon. "We'll open that day with a Shriner's Musical Ride and at intermission, we'll have Mini Chuckwagon Races and Mutton Busting for the kids," says Connolly.

Anyone interested in registering for the Rodeo itself or the Mutton Busting can call Craig Anderson at 335-3349. General inquiries can be made to the Ag Society Office directly at 335-4494.

4-H Outlaws Ride Again

Look out Didsbury - the Outlaws are back!

No, there's no need to lock up your children, in fact bring them out to the Rodeo Grounds to see them at this year's Annual Rodeo beginning Friday, August 20th.

The Outlaws, for those who may not yet be aware, are a group of 4-H youth skilled at riding light horse as well as rodeo-style. "We're a pretty small group this year," says Coach, Lee-Anne Block. "There's only about eight of us, but they've been

practicing pretty hard and I know they'll put on a good show."

The Outlaws will make their debut by opening Friday night's Rodeo action with a musical ride. "We'll be performing to Chris LeDoux's 'Hooked on an Eight Second Ride'. It's going to be a lot of fun to watch."

Sunday (August 21st) is the day the Outlaws really shine as they participate in the 4-H Rodeo beginning at 9:00 am. This family event is free of charge and will involve

4-H Club members from around the province. Events include: the Key Hole race, Thread the Needle race, Pole Bending, Flag Picking, Barrel Racing, Goat Tying, Goat Tail Untying, Steer Daubing, Steer Undecorating, and a Pony Express Race.

Block says one of the great things about this Rodeo event is that any 4-H member between the ages of 9 to 18-years-old is allowed to enter. "You don't have to have a Rodeo Projects horse to enter...just so long as you

have a horse and are interested in rodeo, that's enough," says Block.

Even the intermission promises to be entertaining. "We will have Candice Durocher and myself singing some live country music for all the folks." And of course the concession will be open for all to enjoy.

"Come out and support our local 4-H." If anyone is interested in entering the 4-H Rodeo this year, please call at 335-8977.



Bench Fair displays Pride



Jean Flett,
Didsbury Agricultural
Society

A trip to the Annual Didsbury Fair and Rodeo just wouldn't be the same without taking in some of the exhibits at the Bench Fair.

All day Saturday, August 21st, directly following the parade, local artists, bakers and craftsmen will be displaying the best of their work in the Didsbury Curling Rink.

This year's list of categories, prizes and sponsors is once again impressive, but, as Co-organizer Jean Flett says, the attraction to the Fair is much more than just an opportunity to vie for a

prize. "It's a great time to discover just how good you are at what you do," says Flett. "There's a lot of very talented people out there..."

Cost of entry into the Bench Fair is free to anyone 16-years and under and just 30 cents for adults and seniors. "It's very inexpensive to enter, and you can have a lot of fun."

Some of the popular categories this year will include: Horticulture - flowers, house plants, vegetables, fruit, grains & forage crops, unthreshed grains & oilseeds,

and threshed grains and seeds. Domestic - preserves, fermented fruits and preserves, and baking. Creative Arts - sewing, crochet work, knitted work, quilting, rugs, stitchery, pioneer crafts, hobby crafts, photography, and artwork. Seniors Arts and Crafts (65-years or older), and Junior Arts and Crafts (16-years or under).

"We have a new category in the Juniors this year for Candy Making," Flett says. "...and a new one that's kind of a fun category for 'Worst Flop in Baking'."

All entries into this year's Bench Fair must be in to the Curling Rink between 1:00 pm and 6:00 pm, Friday, August 20th. Entry forms can be found at the back of any Bench Show Program booklet (available in stores around town as well as the Ag Society Office) or on-line at www.didsburyagsociety.com.

Flett would like to thank all our sponsors and volunteers who've donated so much to make this year's event a success.



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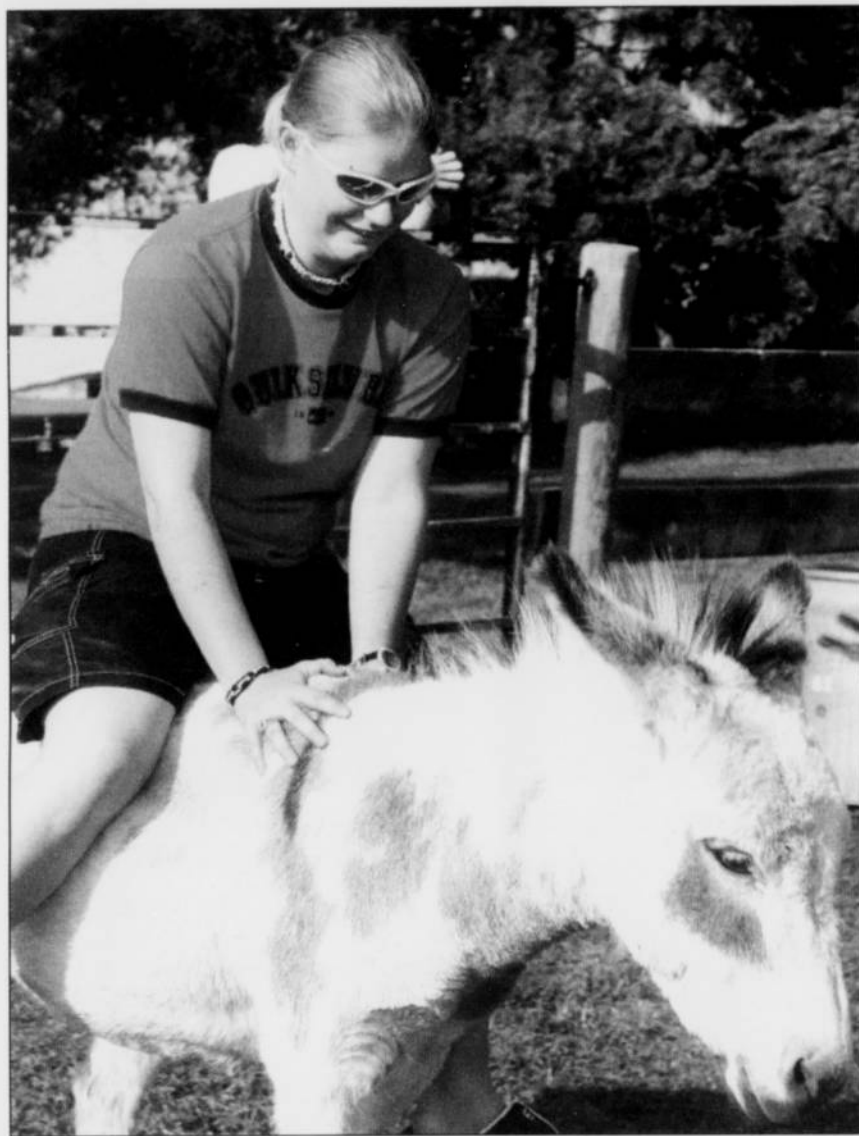
Didsbury Long Term residents trip to the Zoo

Last Thursday afternoon, five long term residents, and five caregivers took a field trip to the Calgary Zoo. The participating residents were: Lucille Bambrick, Pat Cartwright, Lil Smith, Leonard Stunpf, and Jean Scheidmiller.

photos by Tamara Collins



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Fun on the Farm

Chris Pieper, of Didsbury, recently took a ride on the back of a mini donkey, on a hot summer day.

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Vaulting, the sport that has it all

by Dan McGeady

What do you get when you cross gymnastics, dance and a horse? Stumped?

You get vaulting, one of equestrians' fastest growing sports.

In Olds, 17-year-old Jeanine van der Sluys coaches one of only five competitive Alberta vaulting teams, the Meadow Creek Vaulters.

"Vaulting isn't as well known in North America as it is in Europe," said Jeanine, whose family emigrated from Holland to a dairy farm east of Olds three years ago.

"It's an art form that combines gymnastics and dance on a moving horse. It requires strength, flexibility and stamina."

Vaulting isn't a new sport. According to the American Vaulting Association there are references to vaulting and "artistic riding" that go back 2,000 years.

The name "vaulting" from the French "La Voltige" which it acquired during the Renaissance, when it was a form of riding drill and agility exercise for knights and noblemen.

Artistic Riding was an Olympic sport in 1920 and a demonstration sport in 1984 and 1996.

"It is very militaristic in origin," said Jeanine.

"Soldiers would perform some of the manoeuvres we do to keep sharp and in shape."

The Meadow Creek Vaulters formed shortly after the van der Sluys' moved to Canada.

"I have been vaulting for 11-years, I had been on a competitive team in Holland before we came here," said Jeanine. "My older sister had started riding lessons and from there I started vaulting."

Jeanine and her 15-year-old sister Angelique are the senior members of the team, both having vaulted for much of their lives.

They coach an 11-member team, most of whom had never heard of vaulting before they saw the sisters at area exhibitions and fairs.

"They make it really fun," said 11-year-old team member Shannon Rockwell. "Jeanine can relate to you because she isn't that much older than anyone on the team."

"But, she won't let you quit unless you do it right," said Stephanie Newbery.

"Which is a good thing I guess...well, maybe she'll let you stop if you are really tired."

Currently the vaulters compete individually but Jeanine wants to see the team grow so they can compete in team events as well.

"Vaulting is very structured when (students) are

learning," Jeanine explained.

"You start learning the moves at a walk, then you would graduate to a trot and finally a canter. At a canter, it is split into A, B, C and D canters. Most of the girls (on the team) are still learning at a walk and trot."

Vaulting is a co-ed sport, and one of seven equestrian disciplines recognized by the International Equestrian Federation. Judging is out of 10 and based on seven compulsory "moves".

They are: Vault-on, Basic Seat, Flag, Mill, Scissors, Stand, and Flank (for more information see Vault Canada or the American Vaulting Association's website.)

Following the compulsory moves they do their

"Kür" (German for optional athletic exercise).

In individual competition the vaulter is given one minute to complete a minimum of seven exercises in his/her Kür. Each move must be held for three canter strides and must "flow smoothly and fluidly from one exercise to another to be effective."

The team Kür has two disciplines, the "Pas de Deux" - two separate two-minute Kürs performed by a pair of vaulters (usually one male and one female) and a team event.

The team Kür is a five minute exhibition in which all eight members of the team must be on the horse at least once, with no more than three on at any one time.

The horse is guided in a circle by "the lunger". The lunger ensures that the horse maintains an even walk, trot or canter.

The Meadow Creek Vaulters aren't in danger of being left without a coach anytime soon.

Jeanine still has a year left at Olds High school and

her younger sister could take the reins if Jeanine decided to go away for College.

"I don't know what I will be doing in a few years, I might take a year-off, or I might move into Calgary...either way I'd still be vaulting; start a team in Calgary or come out here with this team," she mused.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Should a parent try to force a child to eat?

DR. DOBSON: No. In fact, the dinner table is one potential battlefield where a parent can easily get ambushed. You can't win there! A strong-willed child is like a good military general who constantly seeks an advantageous place to take on the enemy. He need look no farther. Of all the common points of conflict between generations ... bedtime, hair, clothes, schoolwork, etc., the advantages at the table are all in the child's favor! Three times a day, a very tiny child can simply refuse to open his mouth. No amount of coercing can make him eat what he doesn't want to eat.

I remember one 3-year-old who was determined not to eat his green peas, despite the insistence of his father that the squishy little vegetables were going down. It was a classic confrontation between the irresistible force and an immovable object. Neither would yield. After an hour of haranguing, threatening, cajoling and sweating, the father had not achieved his goal. The tearful toddler sat with a fork load of peas pointed ominously at his sealed lips.

Finally, through sheer intimidation, the dad managed to get one bite of peas in place. But the lad wouldn't swallow them. I don't know everything that went on afterward, but the mother told me they had no choice but to put the child to bed with the peas still in his mouth. They were amazed at the strength of his will.

The next morning, the mother found a little pile of mushy peas where they had been expelled at the foot of the bed! Score one for Junior, none for Dad. Tell me in what other arena a 30-pound child could whip a 200-pound man?

Not every toddler is this tough, of course. But many of them will gladly do battle over food. It is their ideal power game. Talk to any experienced parent or grandparent and they will tell you this is true. The sad thing is that these conflicts are unnecessary. Children will eat as much as they need if you keep them from indulging in the wrong stuff. They will not starve. I promise!

The way to deal with a poor eater is to set good food before him. If he claims to not be hungry, wrap the plate, put it in the refrigerator and send him cheerfully on his way. He'll be back in a few hours. There is a little mechanism in his tummy that says "gimme food!" several times a day. When this occurs, do not put sweets, snacks or confectionery food in front of him. Simply retrieve the earlier meal, warm it up and serve it again. If he protests, send him out to play again. Even if 12 hours or more go by, continue this procedure until food -- all food -- begins to look and smell wonderful. From that time forward, the battle over the dinner table should be history.

QUESTION: What's the appeal of all this human suffering and violence on television and in movies? Why do people want more of it?

DR. DOBSON: I'm sure it has something to do with our desire for excitement and our need to escape from the boring existence many people experience. But, I have to admit I don't fully understand it. It is difficult to comprehend why people enjoy watching such bloody events.

A number of years ago, the No. 1 television program in the entire year, watched by more people than all the sporting events or any other single program in the course of the 12-month period, was "Helter Skelter," the story of the Charles Manson family. One incident in that TV special was the murder of a woman, 8 months pregnant, who was brutally stabbed in the abdomen. Why would anyone want to see such brutality? The popularity of that program and others like it speaks dramatically about the depravity of the American people and our lust for violence.

In its watered down version, the Western separatist movement encourages Westerners to fear big brother Ottawa, while completely ignoring the scandalous acts of American companies such as Weyerhaeuser, who are allowed to plunder old growth forests in British Columbia at their leisure.

Finally, Canada's national government is built on a federal system and not a unitary model. As a federally gov-

erned country, Canada's national government is obligated to respond to the needs of the provinces. The annual conferences held between the premiers and the Prime Minister since the 1970s often reflect the diversity of provincial governments, and how each of the nation's regions are allowed to govern without any great amount of federal influence. For example, Alberta presently has a premier who had defended a

Chilean dictator in a plagiarized essay, and who also attempted to privatize the province's healthcare system. Nevertheless, Canada's federal system is one which works, as it respects the nation's various regions by offering each province a strong sense of governmental autonomy. Certainly, there is much to improve in Canada's system, but separation is definitely not the answer.

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Sports

Didsbury Men's Open Tournament

It was one of those rare days of the summer - A perfect day for golf, a great entry and to finish up a super barbecue. And the results as tallied are:

1st Flight

Overall Low Gross - Rick Durocher
2nd Low Gross - Dave Fife
3rd Low Gross - Andy Sweetman
Overall Low Net - Rod Collinge

2nd Flight

1st Low Gross - Lance Hill
2nd Low Gross - Wayne Kary
3rd Low Gross - Adolph Wolkoski
Low Net - Gus Keating

3rd Flight

1st Low Gross - Lonnie Wideman
2nd Low Gross - Shawn Waite
3rd Low Gross - Jerry Code
Low Net - Doug Weigum

4th Flight

1st Low Gross - Ernie Hoeft
2nd Low Gross - Jim Sagriff
3rd Low Gross - Dave Blazenko
Low Net - Bob Wright

Hole Prizes

#1 Long Putt - Doug Weigum
#4 Long Putt - Bob Wright
#5 Closest in 2 (0-18 handicap) - Andy Sweetman
#6 Closest in 2 (19-36 handicap) - Ken Sarrun
#7 Long Drive (0-18) - Al McCoy
#8 K.P. - Andrew Mead
#9 Long Drive (19-36 handicap) - Peter Winter

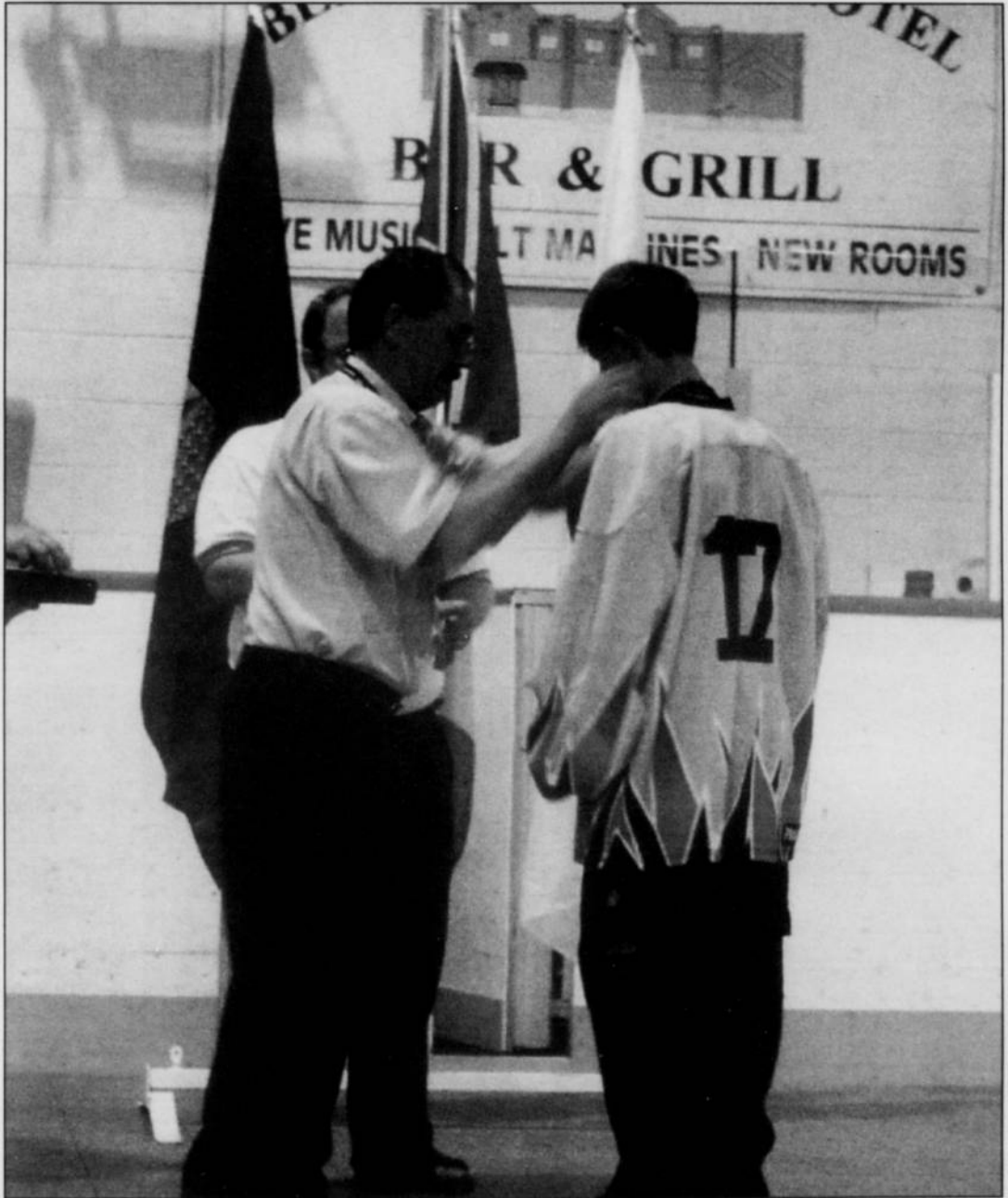


photo by Val Facey

Tyler Facey is presented with Bronze in the Alberta Summer Games, for In-line Hockey.

Facey takes home Bronze

by Tamara Collins

Tyler Facey, of Didsbury, recently played in the Alberta Summer Games, and his team took bronze.

"I am very happy," said Facey. "Surprised, but happy."

The team of 14 players, played five games in total.

"Everything about it was fun," said Facey. "People were surprised we won, and so was I, no one thought we would do this well."

The highlight besides win-

ning, for Facey, was seeing Fefe Dobson in the opening ceremony.

"They all did such a great job," said Val Facey, Tyler's mom. "It was a great experience for them."

The team got to stay in a school in Okotoks, away from their parents, while their coaches chaperoned.

"Okotoks even opened up the bowling alley and movie theatre for them to use for free," said Val. "They had tons of fun."

Slow pitch Tournament

The Challenge Cup Slo-Pitch Tournament was held at Westward Ho on July 24 and 25. 12 teams were entered and our Didsbury Gunners Men's Slo-Pitch team brought the cup home to Didsbury

for the second time in three years. Members of the team are Stan Laveck - Player Coach, Paul Gole, Cam Hood, Chris Clazie, Darren Laveck, Jason Whitfield, Jim Wackett, Sarge Irwin, Ken Moore, Rob Brown, Al

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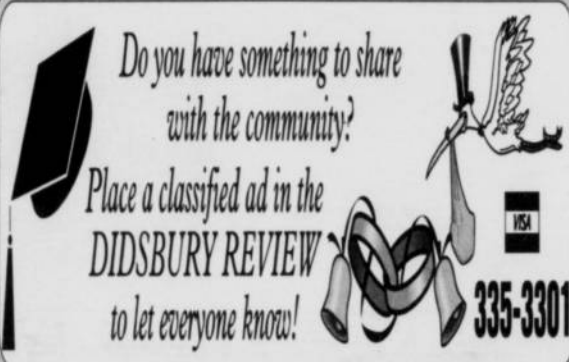
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years later, Leslie moved with his daughter to Victoria, BC, where he worked for a forestry company for 30 years. He retired in Oliver, BC, and then to Didsbury for the last 22 years of his life.

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